

## BARRE DAILY TIMES

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THE BARRE DAILY TIMES, INC.  
Frank E. Langley, Publisher

Barre is getting numerously represented in the U. S. navy.

Nature conspired against the Easter parade. And no particular harm was done, either.

Let's begin to think what we can do to aid in caring for the wounded—our own wounded and the wounded of our allies.

Hill West in the town of Montgomery, northern Vermont, reports snow two or three feet deep in the roads. The Germans cannot come in that way.

Federal government advice to German aliens to "obey the law; keep your mouth shut" is not quite elegant in language but most easily understood perhaps.

It won't take Vermont long to absorb that million-dollar loan to the state of Vermont. The nation, too, will soon absorb that \$5,000,000,000 loan to the United States government.

"Be game," adjures Senator Stone. He might have followed the same advice earlier in the proceedings. Now that he has shown his constituents that he voted against war he is ready to shout with the rest of the patriots.

Some of the misguided Americans who have been forced to make public apology for insult to President Wilson have learned that there is no politics in patriotism. During the war the president is the president of the whole people.

In the midst of the absorbing things of national and international interest do not forget the Vermont boys who are mobilized at Fort Ethan Allen. Write to them. Visit them, if possible under rigorous military discipline. Give them all the encouragement you can.

If it wouldn't be too much of a disarrangement of military units, what sort of a plan would it be for the thousands of Americans now serving in Canadian troops on the western war front to come together in American units and fight under the American flag? The Americans already fighting there would make a fair-sized army, perhaps a division of men.

The German people might well begin to look at the dubious personage who is to rule them by "divine right" just as soon as Wilhelm gets through with the job. The crown prince does not present a very satisfying appearance, and it is certain, too, that he is crazy about making war. To make war he must spend the lives of hundreds of thousands of his "subjects." Do the German people want him?

All mail matter to Germany and to Germany's allies must be stopped by the exigencies of war. Those who have friends in any of those countries will at once recognize the need of such strict prohibition, not that they themselves would be guilty of treachery, or even implicity, in writing to persons in those countries, but because somebody else would be guilty. It is to stop the somebody else from revealing secrets of the United States that complete cutting-off of the mail service between the United States and those countries is made necessary.

The new stand taken by the two pacifists (or whatever they are), William J. Bryan and Senator Stone, following the declaration of war by the United States against Germany, does not bring upon them any special commendation from their fellow citizens. To get on the band wagon after the band wagon has started and after they had interposed all possible obstruction to the starting of that band wagon is not an act to bring upon them the plaudits of an admiring people. And William J. Bryan and Senator Stone will not take to themselves any particular credit for joining the great majority of the people of the United States after their obstructionist tactics of the months just gone by. They are privates of the most private sort in the great army of American patriots in the hour of the nation's need. Moreover, there is some doubt as to the completeness of their conversion to the new policy in so sudden fashion. For that reason they are not to be trusted with any of the important duties incident to that policy. Senator Stone, for instance, ought to get off the Senate foreign relations committee.

## EARLY WAR HYSTERIA.

It is likely that the press reports will be full of stories of alleged German raiders and submarines in American waters because of the hysterical spirit that always pervades the opening period of war. A large percentage of the reports can be discounted by the newspaper reader.

## CASTORIA

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the  
Signature of  
*Dr. J. C. Watson*

ers at the outset albeit shipping itself cannot afford to take any chances of error in the suspensions. We had a striking proof last year that it is possible for a German submarine to operate in American waters and not more than 10 or 15 miles from the coast, but the conditions will be somewhat different from now on because the naval department has standing orders to sink any enemy war vessels. It will be daring of the most marked sort for any enemy vessels of the above-surface kind to enter the cruising range of the American coast defenders, and it will not be an easy matter for submarines to repeat the trick of last year when several merchant ships of the entente allies were sunk off Block Island. However, there is great need to rush the enlistment of light boats for coast defense purposes. The danger is brought home forcibly.

## GETTING IN ITS WORK.

The address of President Wilson, delivered in Congress but intended for world perusal, seems to be getting in its work in Germany, as the Kaiser has addressed a high-sounding letter to his chancellor suggesting that it is about time to consider giving some liberties to the German people. Like all the other suggestions put out in Germany, this letter of the Kaiser is high-flown, a flimsy structure of words, promising nothing absolutely and calculated to cloud the minds of the German people until the war can be settled and autocracy can once more be established after its shaky period. The Kaiser's words are a grandiose document, flamboyant as usual from his pen; and it will be surprising if the German people do not see through the thin veil.

In this connection, it may be well to state that much of the newspaper clippings from German newspapers which the American people are privileged to read cannot be taken as an accurate indication of the sentiment of the German people outside of the military autocracy. The German newspapers, let it be told, are under the thumb of the censor, who, in turn, is under the thumb of the Prussian military system, and, therefore, a great deal of what appears in print is inspired by the government itself. The sentiments expressed in the newspapers may not, in consequence, represent accurately just how the great mass of the German people feel. The world has not been permitted to know, for instance, how the German people feel about the entrance of the United States in the war, whether they regret it, whether they are extremely hostile, whether they are inclined to criticize their government. The newspapers in Germany are virtually mouthpieces of the military autocracy.

PATRIOTIC SPIRIT  
WITH EASTER TIDE

Some Barre Pastors Alluded to the Nation's Crisis and National Decorations Were Features.

Easter's observance in Barre conformed measurably to the manner of marking the festival of the resurrection in other years and while cold weather probably served to confuse the popular notion that the end of Lent means springtime with an unescapable feeling that the raw nor'easter which were itself out on streets already windswept might better have performed on Thanksgiving day, there remained the Easter of the soul, a festival of gladness that is obedient neither to the weather nor the calendar. In all of the city churches the Easter spirit was uppermost and in some instances it seemed more subdued than usual it was because popular feelings in this time of stress are not exactly tempered to occasions that call for outpourings of joy.

No doubt the majesty and dominion of the risen Redeemer moved and was realized among worshippers yesterday, but there was also a note of dedication and consecration that was not of Easter. In several of the churches the flag had a conspicuous place in the decorations. Easter music with augmented choirs was rendered wherever congregations assembled and sermons, for the most part, were of the triumph which followed that sublime tragedy on Calvary. Children were not forgotten in the pre-Easter plans and Sunday evening concerts offered the little folks every opportunity to do their share in the day's observance. It was a sunny Easter, with a cold one, and if there are those who regard it quite as much a military festival as a great commemorative day in the calendar of the Christian church the weather could not have suited their taste.

Service settings and the sermon emphasized the patriotic note at the Congregational church, where the national colors were used with telling effect. There the pastor preached on the topic, "The Challenge to America." In the afternoon the patriotic music of the morning services was supplemented by an Easter program in which special instrumental soloists were heard. The impressive Easter services of the Roman Catholic church were given before many worshippers at St. Monica's church. At the first mass the children, under the leadership of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart, sang their hymns and at solemn high mass an augmented choir rendered Millard's mass. There were two celebrations of the holy communion at the Church of the Good Shepherd, where the rector preached on "The Empty Tomb" in the morning and "The Risen Christ" at evening services. "The Easter Lily" was the subject of the pastor's morning sermon at the First Presbyterian church, the usual services being followed by Easter exercises in which the children participated. In the evening a large chorus sang the cantata, "Easter Angels."

At the Hedding Methodist church an appropriate sermon from the topic, "The Easter Faith," was followed in the evening by a concert in which nearly every child in the Sunday school appeared. There was an Easter message from the pulpit at the First Baptist church in the morning and children's exercises in the evening were followed by the baptism of several candidates. Something of the military was injected into the forenoon service at the Universalist church, where



Whooping for the HOME TOWN when you go away is not enough to prove your civic pride.

It's what you do to uplift the place when you are home that counts.

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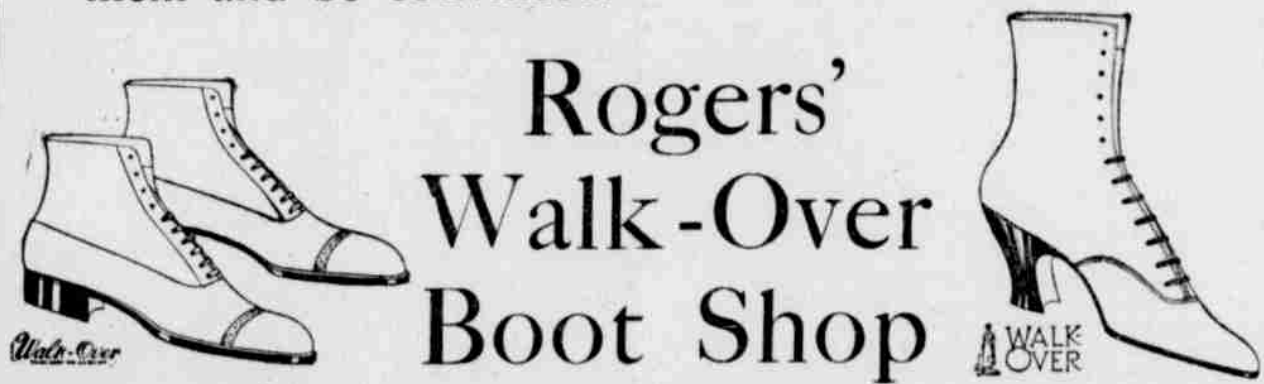
## Walk-Over Shoes for Spring!

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## CURRENT COMMENT

## Terrible! Terrible!

Deep sympathy will be felt for the pursuer of the German liner Amerika, brutally ordered on deck and obliged to stand in the rain and snow while arrangements were made for examination of the crew. "Kill me here," he cried, "as well as send me to be killed out there." Yet, after all, sufferings are relative, and on the whole emotion will

be more strongly stirred by the sufferings of the crew of the neutral Danish ship Esther, sunk by a U-boat, who have just been landed after five days' exposure to snowstorms in open boats, so exhausted that they could not walk. So, while to force a pursuer to go on deck in bad weather is always an outrage, and may bring on pneumonia or a cold in the head, there are distinctions, even among outrages.—Springfield Republican.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Instructions to German Aliens.

Editor, Barre Times: I have been directed by Attorney General Gregory to give full publicity to the following statement:

"No German alien enemy in this country, who has not hitherto been implicated in plots against the interests of the United States, need have any fear of any action by the department of justice so long as he observes the following warning: 'Obey the law; keep your mouth shut.'"

To the end that this statement have the publicity desired I will be much pleased to have the same published in the Daily Times.

Respectfully,  
Vernon A. Ballard,  
United States Attorney  
Burlington, Vermont, April 7, 1917.

## EASTER, 1917

To bring not peace but the sword! (Thus saith our Lord.)  
Not sloth for a nation to lie in,  
Not riches for moth and corruption,  
But virtue that mocks at corruption  
And honor that brave men may die in  
And feel no shame.

To bring not peace but the sword,  
(Thus saith our Lord.)  
The sword that shall smite and shall stay not  
So long as the Kaiser's oppressions  
(A desperate Kaiser's oppressions)  
Yet cumber the earth and delay not  
To slay and maim.

To bring not peace but the sword,  
(Thus saith our Lord.)  
The sword in the hands of the peoples  
Cutting their bondage asunder—  
Immortal bondage asunder—  
Let Easter bells from all steeples  
Ring praise to His name!  
—H. H. J.

## U. S. Depository

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## Peoples National Bank

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Open Saturday and Monday Evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock

## BARRE DAILY TIMES READERS

Are requested to place a standing order at their usual source of supply

The Times has complied with the request of the Federal Trade Commission and discontinued the "return privilege" to newsdealers.

Readers can assist in this nation-wide effort to stop extravagant waste of white paper, and insure against their own disappointment, by requesting their newsdealers or newsboys to reserve The Times for them each day.

## THINK

In a certain manufacturing plant, the boss has hung up on the walls big placards having on them printed in red ink the word, "THINK!" That word ought to be hung in every shop and home in the United States. People who think should start a savings account in this Bank.

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## Varied Uses for Auto Power.

In Farm and Fireside are given the following ways to use the power of the automobile in winter months when it cannot be used on the road. There are a number of devices to use auto power, we are informed.

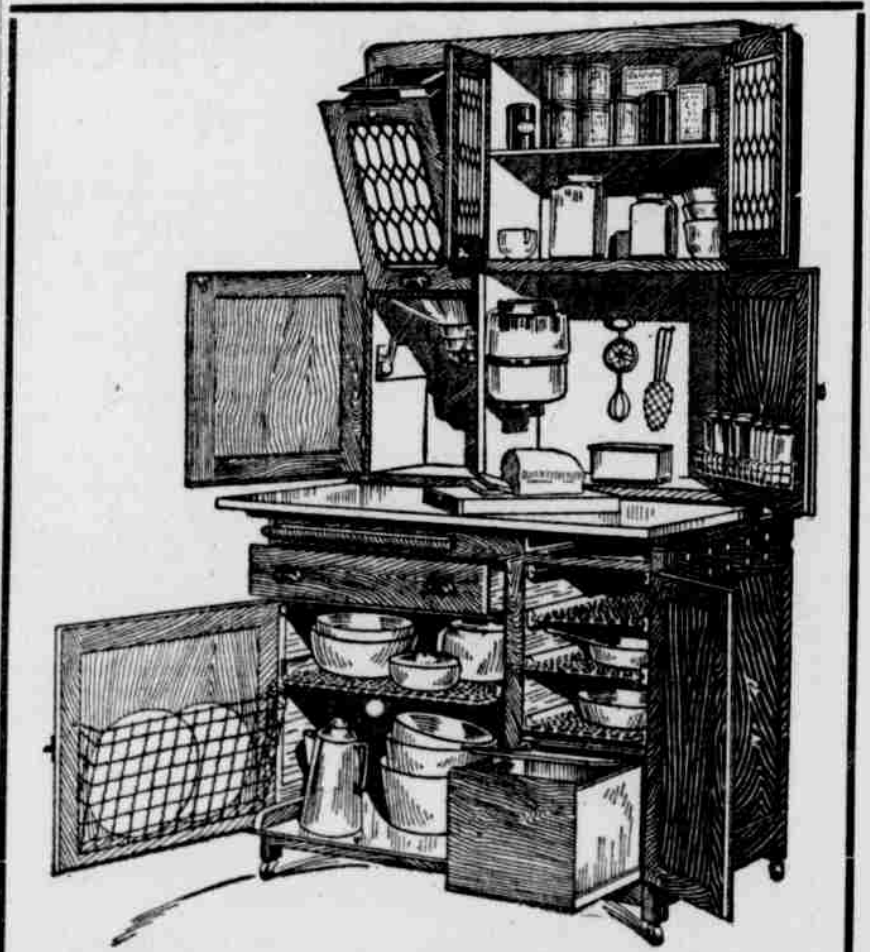
"Some owners have a belt pulley driven directly from the crank shaft; other power devices are driven by means of the hind wheels. One of the simplest consists of a frame that is slipped in back of the car in such a way that the hind wheels are slightly elevated, with the tires resting on two small wheels on the same shaft with the driving pulleys. While an automobile will probably never be an actual competitor of the small

gas engine for odd jobs about the farm, there is undoubtedly a field for devices of the kind referred to."

## 300 Kinds of Plows Made by One Concern.

In the current Farm and Fireside, a writer tells of a visit to a modern plow factory.

"The display-room contained more than 300 different kinds of plows," he says. "There was a special plow for every kind of soil. Many of the plows were of odd designs. These were for foreign countries. Some were designed for special conditions in Russia; others were for South America, and a few for Africa."



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"Sellers" Kitcheneed "Special" is a wonderfully well-equipped servant. It combines kitchen work table (a nice, wholesome, sanitary, snowy-white one, at that) with a convenient place for everything—ingredients and utensils that you will use each day in preparing every meal.

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You'll realize then all that it will mean in time, energy and money saved to you, and we're now ready to deliver this servant to your home, and you may arrange to pay for it on weekly or monthly payments.

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"Sellers" Automatic Lowering Flour Bin.  
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"Sellers" Glass Drawer Pulls.  
"Sellers" Automatic Base Curtain Lifter.  
"Sellers" Sanitary Base Construction.

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## Barre Savings Bank &amp; Trust Co.

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